



# City Minister Is Returning Home From Nigeria

A Canadian missionary and his American mission worker bride married in three separate ceremonies after a correspondence courtship, passed through here yesterday en route to Edmonton, the end of their long journey from Nigeria.

Rev. Jes Christensen, 36-year-old Edmonton preacher for the Sudan interior mission, and his bride, Ruth, 33, of Muscatine, Iowa, landed here by flying boat with the

The Christensens met at Minna, Nigeria, where both were studying.

Hausa, a native language spoken by about 30,000,000 Nigerians. Mr. Christensen was sent to Freetown, Nigeria while Ruth remained in Minna as secretary to the field director of the mission.

They corresponded and decided to marry. Mr. Christensen, however, was not permitted by authorities to leave French Nigeria because France had capitulated.

Ruth, however, was allowed an American, to enter the territory and they were married at Marad Nigeria, May 10, 1941, in a French ceremony. Later they were allowed

to go to Minna, where they were married in English and again in Hausa, the latter ceremony being performed for the benefit of the natives.

## Dairyman Dies

the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of which he was director for years, died in hospital Monday.

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EDON

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## DUTIES

SHIP

requirements are the obligations of extraordinary taxes, Treasury Bonds and war charities.

great are the financial duties imposed by war that the citizen resort to unusual, drastic,

Bank of Montreal offers the service of a Special Sav-

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**TREAL**

ARE WELCOME"

AS DICKSON, Manager

## Major Issues

## Government Is Supported By Overwhelming Majority On 2 Divisions in House

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Two full-dress divisions were precipitated in the House of Commons last night by Quebec members, involving administrative and religious issues, and in both the government was supported by an overwhelming majority.

In the first division, the house voted 195 to 15 against a sub-amendment to the throne speech address, moved by Hon. P. J. A. Carlin (Lib. Riverview, Quebec) advocating suspension of a special committee inquiry into manpower needs.

Mr. Carlin drew his only support from Quebec Independent and Liberal members.

The second division was on a sub-amendment moved by Mr. Roy (Conservative, St. John's, Nfld.) regarding that the government had not taken measures against anti-Catholic propaganda.

## BEATEN INTO

This was defeated by a vote of 194 to 8, the supporters of Mr. Roy's sub-amendment constituting four other independent members and three Quebec Conservatives.

These proceedings ended at 11 o'clock, the statutory adjournment hour, when Speaker Gies announced to put the question on the Progressive Conservative amendment to the throne speech.

The house adjourned with the announcement by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that the debate on the address would continue today.

Mr. Roy based his amendment on the contents of "The Gospel Witness and Protestant Advocate" which he said was edited by Rev. T. T. Shields of Toronto.

He read extracts from the publication which were strong anti-Catholic, and extracts from reports of Dr. Shields' speeches, and also referred to pamphlets put out by the same organization attacking the Roman Catholic Church and associating it with Hitler.

Mr. Roy's sub-amendment expressed regret that the government had "not taken the necessary measures to stop the present anti-Catholic propaganda and prevent the circulation of some abusive publications conflicting with the purposes enunciated at the time of our declaration of war and contrary to the spirit of the Confederation Pact and of the Atlantic Charter, and also that rural and labor populations of the Dominion are not adequately represented among your excellency's advisers and that this deficiency is responsible for the inequitable application of National Resources Mobilization Act."

## KING REGRETS ISSUE

The prime minister expressed regret that a religious issue should have been brought into the debate and urged Mr. Roy to drop the amendment of the country itself and the maintenance of unity and the avoidance of religious controversy.

At this time, Mr. King said he had considered "what is wisest to do with Mr. Shields," but he did not think it was the government's role to deal with matters of religious controversy.

He personally condemned what Mr. Shields was saying and doing but said it would not be wise to make a martyr of him.

Mr. Carlin joined with Mr. Roy to withdraw but said he did not endorse the prime minister's attitude that members should not be free to raise any issue they thought proper.

There was a time for discussion of Dr. Shields, said Mr. Carlin and he urged Mr. Roy to delay until a proper opportunity was offered.

Mr. Roy attempted to speak in reply but when he was restricted by the rules to a mere acquiescence or refusal he refused to answer.

Those supporting Mr. Roy were: Liguori Leacombe (Ind. Carleton Place), Frederic Doran (Ind. Charlottetown), Edward LaRue (Blue Point, Nfld.), Pierre Gauthier (Blue Point, Nfld.), Wilfrid Laurier (Lib. St. John's), J. E. S. D'Amour (Lib. St. John's) and Jean Francois Pouliot (Lib. Temiscouata).

Mr. Roy moved his amendment immediately after the house had defeated the Carlin sub-amendment.

He spoke of the speech made by a Prime Minister Mackenzie King last Friday when Mr. King warned of the danger of new parties cropping up as they did in France before the collapse of that country in 1940.

## SAYS KING RESPONSIBLE

The game member said the creation of new parties during the war was a peril under the administration of the present Prime Minister.

Mr. Roy said he would move an amendment which would express regret of confidence in the government, but which he thought would improve the war effort.

Articles concerning the Roman Catholic church published in the Protestant Witness and Protestant Advocate were criticized by Mr. Roy.

Mr. Roy said he appealed to all members to fair play and justice to Roman Catholics throughout Canada.

His sub-amendment, seconded by Frederic Doran (Ind. Charlottetown), expressed regret that the government had not taken measures to control abusive publications which were in conflict with the war effort and contrary to the Confederation pact, and also regretted that rural and labor populations were not properly represented in the government.

Mr. King said Mr. Roy had referred to the spirit of the war but it appeared to him, Mr. Roy

church to be "the fifth column" in Canada.

Mr. Pouliot said he had heard that action was to be brought against Dr. Shields instead of Liguori Leacombe, Ottawa Conservative leader, last year.

Col. Dene was criticized under the Defence of Canada regulations and the charge was later withdrawn.

Mr. Pouliot said he had been told that all prosecutions against Catholics had been stopped on the intervention of a Roman Catholic from a province other than Quebec.

Mr. Pouliot said the members did not know when the war would end, and if the end of the war were awaited before Dr. Shields were dealt with there would be disastrous consequences for the country.

Mr. King said he felt he had to warn of the possible consequences of raising the matters mentioned in the sub-amendment. There were times and places for all things but he did not think the time was proper to discuss the amendment subject matter.

"STRONG EXCEPTION"

Mr. King said he took "strong exception" to Mr. Roy bringing this subject up on the address and raising at this time an issue that was as controversial as anything could be.

"I am going to ask him to withdraw his motion as a matter of policy, in the interest of unity, and to avoid a religious controversy at the present time."

Mr. King said the kind of conduct he brought up at a suitable time but to ask him to withdraw his motion was not the proper way to bring parliament itself into disrepute, he said.

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"I think the government has the right to deal with the matter, but if it is not prepared to support

## Funny Business



"This will make you stand out from the crowd!"

the government, at least not to embarrass the government in its war effort."

He asked Mr. Roy if he thought his motion could do anything to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

Mr. King said the case of Dr. Shields had been considered but he doubted if it was any part of the business of the government to deal with matters of religious controversy. The sub-amendment had said steps should be taken on anti-Catholic propaganda, but Dr. Shields' case had been considered in respect to particular statement he had made which might

have concerned the Defence of Canada Regulations.

The government, if it ever were to take action, would have to consider whether it would make Dr. Shields a martyr.

If proceedings against Dr. Shields were taken by Justice Minister St. Laurent, who had entered the government just over a year ago, Mr. King said the cry would go up that the government was indulging in religious following and at the instigation of this following had started a prosecution in Ontario on religious matters.

The law of libel was in force and was open to anyone who wished

ed to bring action against Dr. Shields for anything he said which was libellous.

But as long as individuals and church representatives thought it wise not to bring action which would bring Dr. Shields notoriety, Mr. King said he did not see why the government should have to act.

"I do not think the people of Ontario take him (Dr. Shields) as seriously as my friends of Quebec," said Mr. King.

"The best way in which the situation is to ignore him. As a member of the Protestant church I have no contempt for him. I have a contempt for anyone who tries to stir up religious strife in a time of war."

If any action was to be taken in these matters it should be in the presence in which the situation exists. For the government here to act would be to make a bad situation worse.

"If the house wishes to have a discussion of Mr. Shields then to us have a secret session for that purpose."

## Roper to Speak In House Today

Wednesday session of the legislature will see the maiden speech in the house of Elmer E. Roper.

(C.C.F., Edmonton, who will speak the Throne debate.

Mr. Roper's address will be the first time the C.C.F. party has been heard from the floor of the Alberta legislature.

Also speaking on the Throne Speech will be Percy McKeel (C.C.F., Ponoka) who is scheduled to speak Tuesday, but adjournment of the house, by Mr. Roper, at 3:45 p.m., deferred Mr. McKeel's speech until Wednesday.

You can hear corn grow.

## Municipal Plan Is Criticized In Legislature

Government policy of creating large municipal districts in Alberta was harshly criticized in the legislature Tuesday by C. A. Reynolds, (Ind. S.C.), Stettler, in continuing debate on the Speech from the Throne.

"No other policy of his government has created more ill-feeling and justifiable indignation, among the rural areas of the province, than that of reorganizing of large municipal units, in total disregard of opinions and expressed wishes of those most directly concerned," he said.

"The minister informed me," Mr. Reynolds told the house, "that he would not recognize any request for a delay or plebiscite. He added that in a four-year period, the entire province would be re-organized."

He suggested one of the difficulties of the large unit plan was that the majority of farmers in re-organized units must travel many miles to their nearest municipal office.

He suggested establishment of a committee to study major problems confronting municipal government in the province. This committee would report to the legislature its findings and recommendations.

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# TO KEEP OUR CHILDREN STRONG

During the year 1942, over 260,000 new Canadians were born . . . over 260,000 hungry little mouths began to clamour lustily for food. To see to it that this food will contain all the nutrition values that fast-growing little bodies require—to make sure that these new citizens of the Dominion shall be given the best start towards a healthy, happy maturity—is the inspiring responsibility which we in the Baby Food Industry share with the doctors and mothers of Canada.

**TODAY**—as more doctors join the armed forces—as more women take men's places in war production—as we in the Baby Food Industry feel an *increased responsibility* for the youngest generation. Our job is to help keep our Canadian babies so sturdy, so contented, so well-fed that their mothers and doctors will be able to make their greater contributions to the war effort.

## More Babies—Fewer Doctors—Busier Mothers

Three-and-a-half years of war have brought great changes to the world that babies live in. Since September, 1939, when the war began, over 20,500 babies have arrived in Canada every month—an *increase of 11 per cent over the monthly average of the four preceding years.*

During the same period, over 3,100 doctors have answered the call to the colours—practically 30 per cent of the total number of doctors registered in the Dominion.

By the end of 1942, over 250,000 more women were employed than when the war began in 1939. 18,000 more have enlisted in the Women's Divisions of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Services. And many of the mothers who have remained at home are giving part of their time to war-work.

This mobilization of man and woman power now makes scientifically prepared baby foods even more important than they have been in the past! Mothers of today can depend on these foods to aid in rounding out their children's diets—to promote development of stouter bodies—and build up resistance to illness.

## 9 Out Of 10 Doctors Interviewed Prescribe Prepared Baby Foods

In this war emergency, we in the Baby Food Industry are gratified to find that the informed public is fully aware that our products are *more than merely a convenience*—a means of saving the time and effort formerly spent in cooking foods and then mashing them

through a strainer. Recently, for example, a large number of doctors were asked whether they prescribed prepared baby foods for diets of normal infants. Nine out of ten doctors interviewed replied "*Always*" or "*Usually*." While ease of preparation by the mother carries weight with these medical men, it is only one of several reasons they mentioned for favouring this type of baby food.

## Excellent Sources Of Vitamins And Minerals

The physicians interviewed point out that these products make it possible to balance and complete the diets of babies with foods rich in iron and vitamin values. *Since these baby foods are prepared to meet the quality requirements of the medical profession, the greatest care is taken to preserve their vitamin content.* Nutritionists, experienced chefs and medical advisors have worked together to perfect these products.

Thanks to their efforts, we have succeeded in preparing scientifically cooked, vacuum-packed baby foods which retain vitamins and minerals in high degree and are *uniform in quality.* In these respects they are often

distinctly superior to home-prepared foods, which may be low in vitamins because of improper cooking or storing of the fruits and vegetables. Since the quality of home-prepared foods is so variable, there is no simple way to determine how much nourishment the baby is receiving at each feeding.

## Made-To-Order For Babies

Digestibility is still another reason given by the physicians interviewed for prescribing prepared baby foods. Since they are only mildly seasoned—since all harsh fibrous matter is removed, and their consistency is *scientifically controlled* and since they are very thoroughly cooked they do not upset the delicate digestive systems of young infants. It is felt that scientifically prepared baby foods have been an important factor in the reduction of gastro-intestinal troubles in younger children.

Furthermore, babies like variety just as much as adults do. Prepared baby foods enable a mother to give her child a wider variety of appetite-arousing dishes than when food is prepared at home. Many seasonal foods which are on the market for only a few weeks have been made available for twelve months of the year.

## Decline In Infant Death Rate

In 1920—before the day of prepared baby foods—infant deaths in Canada were 39,828. By 1940 they had gone down to 13,783—a *decrease of 55 per cent.* While various factors have contributed to this decrease in the infant mortality rate, prepared baby foods are recognized as having played an important part in protecting the health of the nation's babies. We in the industry take pride in this record.

For all these reasons, we believe that Canada is fortunate in having a well-established Baby Food Industry to help safeguard the health of the war generation of babies . . . for whose future, in the last analysis, this war is being fought.

# H. J. HEINZ COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

Makers of Baby Foods, One of The **57** Varieties

## Edmonton Bulletin

Published in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver  
 Founded by various persons except Sunday by  
 the Alberta Free Press. The Bulletin  
 Building, 3645 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,  
 Alberta.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
 Owner and Publisher

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### The Public Can Help

The somewhat belated discovery made by the Edmonton Ministerial Association that a great deal is being done in the community to enter the service of the armed forces inspires the feeling that a great many Edmonton people may still be ignorant of the magnificent work being carried on in this regard.

As a matter of fact, Edmonton district has done more in this respect than almost any other in Canada. As the Edmonton Association has been the war services leaders in the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and Y.M.C.A. are an excellent example of their work cannot be too highly commended.

But back of these auxiliary efforts stand the War Services Council and the War Services Entertainment Board of the Council.

The Entertainment Board not only sends out hundreds of shows and concerts of its own to the various stations—even as far as Prince Rupert, Prince George and Terrace—but also the entertainment presented by the auxiliary organizations.

There is a committee, too, of the War Services Council that locates homes and willing to give hospitality to the armed forces. Another committee despatches the boys and girls home for a few days. They are found home hospitality every month.

In short, complete and first class machinery exists here for taking care of the leisure hours of the boys and girls in the services. What is required, however, is greater co-operation from the general public. In this, the Ministerial Association can render valuable aid.

### Rommel Shows the Way

Rommel is a believer in defence by attack. He struck at Alamein, and when the attack boomeranged he promptly went into retreat—and kept on retreating. The one thing he refused to do was to make a stand and allow himself to be put under siege.

His job in Tunisia is to hold the spring-board from which the Allies plan to launch an invasion of Europe. But instead of merely digging in behind the March line, he hurried his troops to the westward through the Faid and Kasserine passes, followed up with infantry and guns, and fanned out in a wide arc, threatening a way to threaten the flank and rear of the Allied army in the north.

With the troops at his command Rommel intended to make a dash for a drive against the British 1st army as doubtful, for the 8th army will compel him to concentrate in order to hold the coastal zone. But his unexpected side-blow removed the danger that his line of retreat would be cut off, and made the mountain range a barrier protecting his flank.

It is by this same method of furious attack the Axis forces in Tunisia will have to be destroyed. The Allied commanders know that well equipped and well trained troops have gained the impression that the enemy could be wiped out by the pressure of superior numbers and the speed of their advance.

By air and sea the Allies have already routed the first rush—almost but not quite. The second rush, the drive to the westward, is an Axis move, perhaps a quarter of a million strong has been built up, holding both the coveted "tip" and the whole eastern coast region of the fortifications. This army is well equipped, and under a leader who believes the best way to defend is to strike, it will take a lot of beating. The best way to beat it is by downright pounding, after the manner of Rommel himself.

**Credit Well Earned**  
 The Red Army well deserves the birthday tributes paid it by the Allies. It is how well it is shown in the order of the day issued by Premier Stalin. To have inflicted 9,000,000 casualties on the enemy, including 4,000,000 German soldiers, and to have taken 112 enemy divisions shattered, 700,000 prisoners, 7,000 tanks captured or destroyed along with 4,600 planes, 17,000 guns, and corresponding amounts of other war material.

Whether "the massed drive of the enemy from Soviet lands" can be continued through spring into summer, these figures confirm the view expressed in former quarters that Hitler cannot muster strength for another attack on Russia on the scale of that last year's drive. That the Axis power has been reduced to this extent is certain, and for the great achievement credit is due primarily to the leadership, quality and size of the Red Army.

That "in the absence of a second front in Europe" the Red Army has been the main weight of the war there is a simple statement of fact. Not forgetting that the weight has been borne by the Red Army alone and is being increased every day, by the systematic building of German munitions plants and railway systems by other Axis nations. Not that the Red Army has been largely equipped with tanks, planes, guns and other supplies shipped from Britain and the United States, at the

cost of delaying the organization of a second front.

The Russians fought because they were attacked and their country invaded. They did not take arms in any chivalrous impulse to help Britain or rescue the overrun nations. Nor because they foresaw that their turn would come when the rest of Europe had been conquered. Hitler attacked Russia first and striking it was an avalanche of manpower that has wrecked half his war machine. For this service to mankind, as well as to Russia, the Red Army deserves the credit it has won. The United Nations so willingly accord it.

The board of Transport Commissioners in its report says plainly that the Almonte wreck would not have occurred had the railway rules been observed by the crews of the two trains involved. The wreck is a severe one, but the Commissioners deserve public thanks for stating their conviction in terms which left no room for misunderstanding. Railway travel will be safer because the blame for that wreck has been definitely fixed.

Eight army officers and men were convicted in a Quebec court martial of irregularities in connection with the examinations of recruits. One officer was dismissed from the service. The four privates were sentenced to terms of detention. The other three officers were left with reprimands, and in one case a setback in rank. If the press reports have been accurate, saying the offences were those of lacking training, neither the army nor the public are to be congratulated on the clemency shown these three. They should have been stripped of their uniforms.

**Looking Backward**  
 From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

The Dominion estimates cost \$2,000 for the Alaska boundary survey. The Canadian navy has been ordered to send a ship to the Arctic for the purpose of making a survey of the coast of Alaska. A captain, also found to have taken money, was reprimanded. The Canadian navy has been ordered to send a ship to the Arctic for the purpose of making a survey of the coast of Alaska.

A. M. McDowell, the actor, is dead. He was found in a rooming house in Toronto. The Canadian navy has been ordered to send a ship to the Arctic for the purpose of making a survey of the coast of Alaska.

A delegation from Western Ontario represented the Ontario Industrial Association at a meeting recently to ask that the duty be removed from blinder twine. The delegation said the organization now has one hundred forty thousand members in Manitoba, the Territories, Ontario, and Quebec.

William Belanger, son of the late chief factor Belanger, died at St. Boniface.

1903: 40 Years Ago

R. L. Richardson, proprietor of the Winnipeg Tribune, is an Edmonton visitor. The Calgary hockey team plays the first game with Edmonton tomorrow for possession of the Alberta cup.

A general squelch throughout the west against the operations of the lumber combine. Rev. A. M. F. is asking that twenty-two churches in the Fort Pitt district be reserved for settlement by the colonists he is bringing out from England.

Lethbridge Miners in District 18 in convention voted to accept a new constitution. The Canadian government is adopting a policy of encouraging British army and navy recruits to settle in Canada.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Washington: Intervention of the United States government to secure justice or at least fair treatment for fallen President Madero of Mexico, against the men and women who have been in power today, was an unexpected development of the day. The department's policy in respect to that republic.

The city council yesterday approved a charter amendment which requires any tenant wishing to secure the franchise must make a written application. Directors of the company and a party of Edmonton business men visited the plant of the Marchionni cement works in Italy.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Dublin: There was heavy fighting in the streets of Dublin today between Government troops and Republicans, resulting in ten or more casualties. The British government has agreed to grant the Irish people the right to self-determination. The British government has agreed to grant the Irish people the right to self-determination.

Winnipeg: The legislature of Manitoba approved a resolution urging the Dominion government to complete a wide-gauge railway line from Winnipeg to the coast. U.F.A. members of the legislature discussed in detail the proposed line, which would pass through the city and connect it with the coast.

Provincial Telephone Service had a surplus last year of four hundred and twenty-three dollars. Three hundred buffalo were shot on Tuesday at the Watnagh park.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Calgary: The town of Frank, some of a disastrous rock slide in 1903, is again threatened. The town of Frank, some of a disastrous rock slide in 1903, is again threatened. The town of Frank, some of a disastrous rock slide in 1903, is again threatened.

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### Cardin's Motion and Court Martial Sentences Most Unwholesome

By HAROLD L. WEIR  
 The great majority of the French-Canadian in Quebec are wholeheartedly behind the war effort. They are making real sacrifices for victory. Their loyalty is unquestioned.

Moreover, the record of French-Canadian on active service is admirable. They are unsundered by soldiers and airmen. They are making a contribution in this war which is comparable with that of any other part of the Empire.

But an element is still active in the province which has a capacity for mischief. And those who truly have the interests of the province and its people at heart will not fail to be concerned by the policy of appeasement which, for many decades, Quebec complacently followed. The policy of appeasement which, for many decades, Quebec complacently followed.

Appasement  
 I bring up the question of appeasement because that disreputable practice fairly abounds through the ranks of certain army men found in the sentences of the court martial in Quebec.

One of the French-Canadian names found guilty of having accepted money in connection with the medical examination of men called up for military service.

He was sentenced to be severely reprimanded and to a slight loss in seniority. Another major, found guilty of the same offense, was also punished. A captain, also found to have taken money, was reprimanded.

Now I am not going to say that the court martial in Quebec is a disgrace. It is possible that they could have occurred anywhere.

The British in the armed forces are fighting. I think not. It is significant that in the province of Quebec, the British in the armed forces are fighting. I think not.

The latest proposals by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to enforce the proposals of the Beveridge plan, and that in itself is a good thing. I think not.

Suppose you have been accepted as a donor, let us follow your progress. The highly efficient new clinic is like an exclusive hotel in some of the best of the city. I think not.

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## There Is Still Capacity for Mischief in Quebec

Wherever there is human nature, there is a measure of corruption. That I think says that these sentences are ludicrously out of keeping with the reality of the case.

To reprimand an officer for taking bribes is absurd. It undermines the whole idea of Canadian military law. In itself, it is a most excellent precedent for the future.

And I do suggest that these absurdly moderate sentences, which do not even touch the Canadian law, are likely to be thrown into the discard as a joke on the commission at any hour.

Mr. Cardin, as a man of intelligence, knows that the Canadian law is not a joke. He knows that the Canadian law is not a joke.

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### Side Glances

The proposal is further mischief in that it is impossible of implementation. And Mr. Cardin knows it is impossible.

To break up the legal machinery for bringing adequate reinforcement to the Canadian law is a most excellent precedent for the future.

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### Donating Blood Is Easy

remove outer garments and don the white. These elastic gloves are put on to preserve your modesty while leaving your arms bare. The result is waiting, but no one.

You sit with other white-robed figures making part of a scene that has the weird, grotesque appearance of a phantasmagoria. The old hands wait and read while waiting, and smile reassuringly at the new recruits whose strange looks and fidgeting manner brand them as novices.

After a few minutes you are taken to the lower chamber where things are really taking place. It is your first pilgrimage—a fascinating sight to see. Tables much like hospital carts are arranged as closely together as railroad cars, and the doctor and nurse to work on the donor.

Lightly colored curtains are lying on the tables, each attended by a nurse gruffly and efficiently. All ages from 18 to 35 and several races are represented on these tables.

Many people say, "I would like to offer my blood if I were sure I could take it." Well, the word "I" is significant in the process. It is significant in the process.

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### By Galbraith

elderly Chinese, an Indian soldier, share the service with farsighted brothers and sisters of humanity.

With the aid of a footstool you mount a table that has just been washed and recovered with a clean sheet. The nurse stands by, throwing a soft rug over you which has the psychological effect of giving you a sense of privacy and confidence, and then you are ready for the operation. Actually, there is very little to it. A slight prick from an anaesthetic needle, no feeling at all when a needle is inserted into the artery of your inner arm at the elbow where the vein is the surface. If your life is a busy one it is good to lie there and rest to place yourself entirely in the skillful hands of trained competent and be relieved for a few minutes of your own responsibility. The atmosphere is cheerful and pleasant. You are not alone. You are not alone.

For those who stick at the sight of blood, there is no occasion for alarm. The nurse is ready on request are the donors show the pint milk bottles containing the blood. The nurse is ready on request are the donors show the pint milk bottles containing the blood.

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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON—Tuesday morning saw us up and on our way to the city of the fact that Monday had been a very busy day.

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Suppose you have been accepted as a donor, let us follow your progress. The highly efficient new clinic is like an exclusive hotel



# The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW

SPORTS EDITOR

**N.O. 3 "M" Depot's cagers were full value for their 43-21 victory over U.S. Army Engineers at Westgate last night in the first game of their best-of-three series for the city basketball title.**

Engineers, however, did not look the same team as in the league play. Their shooting was considerably below standard and this was particularly evident in the third quarter when only one field goal resulted from 17 shots.

It was very much of a surprise to see John Gulickson shoot 10 successive tries for the basket in that third session. And John, who is always dynamic on free throws, sloped five times in a row during the game. Harley Jones, who had four of six field chances in the first quarter and four out of five in the final chapter.

**THE** Almen unquestionably has a strong team. Their passing was accurate and well timed and they never appeared to be in a hurry to shoot, preferring to wait for openings. Exceptionally close checking by the R.C.A.F. boys seemed to buffet the Engineers and made them hurry their shots, which had doubt was at least partially responsible for the unusually low accuracy percentage.

Engineers drew dividends only 10 times out of 68 free throw attempts, an average of 14.5 per cent, their poorest showing being in the third quarter when only one field

goal came from 17 attempts. Their best was four out of 14 in the opening chapter.

**GOAL** Depot's figures were 19 out of 64, or 29.7 per cent. In the third quarter they fired at the ring 13 times and the ball dropped through seven times. The Almen's worst effort was three for 16 in the second quarter.

**WITH THREE TITLEHOLDERS** (The spearhead of many "M" title attacks, the Almen from a long way from being a one-man team, as the results plainly show. Of the 10 men who took part in the game, six figured prominently in the offensive.)

Bardley, who is from Vancouver, has been on three Dominion championship teams. He was with the R.C. University Thunderbolts in 1927 and with Vancouver Braves in 1928 and 29 when those clubs won the Canadian title.

And when it comes to shooting accuracy, the game of the girls in their game is night and day. Bardley, after comparison with that of the men, made five points, a much lower figure than usual and "Windy" Smith who came through with a field goal.

The game had barely started when Harley Smith, the two Stars University cager dropped the ball for a field basket. John Bardley, the count and Don Gray followed with two more points. Bruce Fisher added one on a free throw.

Gulickson cut the count to 5-4 and the Almen overtook the Engineers baskets—Bardley and Fisher registering for the Almen with Gulickson tallying two for the Engineers—to leave the scoreboard figures standing at the quarter whistle 5-4.

Engineers passed up 11 chances to shoot but only three of them, exactly one less than the R.C.A.F. and both missed at the quarter whistle 5-4.

Gulickson scored the Engineers' first basket, but Harley Smith and made good. Fisher and Bardley scored the Almen's first basket on a free throw.

"M" Depot began to click in the third quarter collecting 14 points on the board. Harley Smith and they cashed in on two out of three free throws. Engineers missed 10 free throws, but the Almen made one and a half and registered.

Miller, who had been clipped on two free shots in addition to the three free throws.

In the fourth quarter Gulickson failed to make the free-throw line score for 10 successive times to leave the Almen with a 14-10 lead at the end of the quarter.

But the count of two baskets and one free throw shot by John Bardley and John Kimsbury.

In the final chapter "M" Depot tried for the basket 17 times getting only three of them. The Engineers made three baskets out of the Almen's 17 attempts.

Col. Art Kimsbury, unmistakably one of the families in appearance, is performing a fine job at centre. R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters.

At 26, he finds the chief factor in the Almen's success. He has been a star in the R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters.

During his junior days he played with the same brilliance as his present. He has been a star in the R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters.

Art later performed with Ridsdale in the Ottawa Senior City League before a change of address found him at Windsor, Ont. Here he joined forces with brother Kenny and jumped across the river to play for Detroit Pentacles of the Michigan-Ontario Amateur League. War found Art in Ontario where he enlisted.

Two brigade leaders, leading towards the hockey championship of a Canadian amateur division, were fought but only one decided to accept a couple of hours pulled up an equal weight.

**THE** Gordy Garry Horse and the Lord Strathcona Horse battled and suffered each other but the tide turned in a 1-1 tie and necessary to either team to decide the Brigade Crown. In the other Brigade final, the 39th (L) Artillery team eliminated the 17th Field Regiment, R.C.A.F., 2-1.

**ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—**Chalky Wins, St. Louis, Feb. 24 (AP)—Chalky Wins of Los Angeles outpointed Joe Perella of Chicago, 15-10, last night in 18 rounds of close but unimpaired fighting before 6,000 spectators. Wright weighed 170 lbs. Perella 160.

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## R.C.A.F. Quintet Takes First in City Playoff Series

# "M" Depot Cagers Beat Engineers 43-21

## Bardsley and Gulickson Tie For Top Score

**MOVING** out in front in the first quarter and then continuing to increase the margin, No. 3 "M" Depot, 43-21, defeated U.S. Army Engineers 43-21 at Westgate gym on Tuesday night in the first game of the best-of-three playoff series for the city basketball title. Startlets won 25-16 after a close and a preliminary exhibition.

Jim Bardley, the Vancouver sharpshooter with the Almen and John Gulickson of the Engineers finished in a dead heat for the night's scoring honors, each collecting 14 points.

The R.C.A.F. scoring punch was more widely distributed, six sharing the points. Bruce Fisher and Peter Buns both had seven, while Harley Smith had six. Don Gray grabbed off five points and John Kimsbury had four to show for the evening work.

Scoring for the American hoopers was confined to three other goals and then, sparked by the veteran John Gottselig, cut loose with such a terrific attack that they pulled out a 7-5 victory last night before a crowd of 11,288 at the Boston Garden.

The Black Hawks took full advantage of the Bruins' casual list, which included the high-scoring Buzz Bolt, Murch Campbell, Ben Gulpin and their teaming, Manager Art Ross.

In order to dress 13 men, one less than the league limit, the Bruins had to call off Gerry Desjardis, a 26-year-old veteran member of the Boston Eastern United States Amateur League forces.

Although playing with three revamped lines, the Bruins got away to a flying start, with Jack Shawchuk, Herb Cain and Flash Hollett leading the Bruins' attack.

The first 15 minutes of play, however, had little to recommend it, but the Bruins' attack was Murch Campbell and their teaming, Manager Art Ross.

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## Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley

## BULLETIN

PAGE SIX WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

## Flyers' Initial Defeat

## Maple Leafs Win 3-1 in First of Midget Playoffs

Maple Leafs scored a surprising upset at the 119 street rink Tuesday night when they defeated Stadium Flyers 3-1 in the first game of the best of three series for the City Midget Hockey League title. This was the Flyers' first setback of the season.

The next contest in this series will be played at the 119 street rink Thursday night starting at 7:30. Canadian and Edmonton Athletic Clubs will meet in the second of a double header in the first of two games that will decide the midget playoffs. The first was a 2-1 tie.

Jim King, Phil Jones and Wagner set the pace, scoring one goal each for the determined Maple Leafs while English tallied the lone Flyer conquer.

The Leafs opened up the scoring midway through the first period when Wagner drove a hard long shot into the net and held the lead until early in the third frame when English scored and clinched the game.

Stadium Flyers—Miller, Moore, English, Markle, Maclean, Blyth, Warr, Kyrle, Hornett, King, Wagner, Wills, Patterson, Forrest. Referee—Bill Vance.

Young increased the lead to 4-0 in the second frame when he picked up the puck from the ice and beat goalie Rasmussen in the lower right corner. Maclean's shot was deflected by the goalie.

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## Losers Hit by Casualties

## Chicago Black Hawks Stop Boston Bruins by 7-5 Score

**BOSTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—**Chicago Black Hawks spotted Boston's crippled and undermanned lineup with a 7-5 victory last night before a crowd of 11,288 at the Boston Garden.

The Black Hawks took full advantage of the Bruins' casual list, which included the high-scoring Buzz Bolt, Murch Campbell, Ben Gulpin and their teaming, Manager Art Ross.

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Young increased the lead to 4-0 in the second frame when he picked up the puck from the ice and beat goalie Rasmussen in the lower right corner. Maclean's shot was deflected by the goalie.

## Highlands Win Community Title In Two Straight

Highlands won the Community Midget Hockey championship, Saturday night, when they trounced Etienne 4-1 on the winners' ice at the 119 street rink. This was the Flyers' first setback of the season.

The next contest in this series will be played at the 119 street rink Thursday night starting at 7:30. Canadian and Edmonton Athletic Clubs will meet in the second of a double header in the first of two games that will decide the midget playoffs. The first was a 2-1 tie.

Jim King, Phil Jones and Wagner set the pace, scoring one goal each for the determined Maple Leafs while English tallied the lone Flyer conquer.

The Leafs opened up the scoring midway through the first period when Wagner drove a hard long shot into the net and held the lead until early in the third frame when English scored and clinched the game.

Stadium Flyers—Miller, Moore, English, Markle, Maclean, Blyth, Warr, Kyrle, Hornett, King, Wagner, Wills, Patterson, Forrest. Referee—Bill Vance.

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MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

# "Production, Production -and More Production!"

## GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS ON A FULL YEAR OF WAR ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

### FIRST, AN APPRECIATION . . .

While the figures and statistics shown below are impressive, they do not tell the full story. They do not show, for example, the cooperation we have had from government officials as well as those in the armed services at every step of our progress toward the record production already achieved. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of cooperation shown by our suppliers and subcontractors, on whom we rely for so much of the work.

They cannot convey an adequate picture of the eagerness of hundreds of thousands of General Motors' men and women in the United States and Canada to back the courage and determination of our fighting men with an ample supply of the

most effective fighting weapons in the world. They cannot give even a hint of the initiative displayed by our engineers and mass-production technicians in effecting manufacturing economies and efficiencies which have resulted in the saving of critical war materials and manpower, and which have already made possible price reductions amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

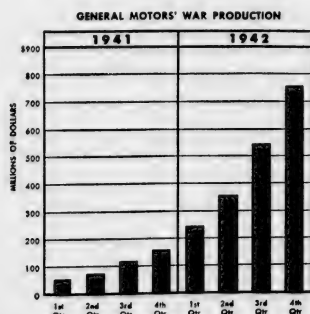
These are the practical results that come from encouraging individual effort and initiative—the democratic way of getting the job done. Machines alone cannot win the victory—it will be won by free men working and fighting together for the only kind of future worthy of the United Nations.

The tremendous war job ahead at the threshold of 1942 called for the "know-how" of all our engineers, designers, mechanics and managers, skilled and experienced in mass production. It required the retooling and rearranging of many of our plants for maximum production of war products. It meant designing and building new machines, and tools to make them—training skilled hands to perform

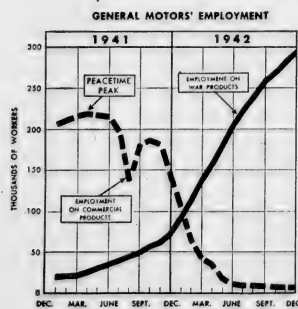
new tasks, and teaching the unskilled—building employment and payrolls to unprecedented peaks—organizing and enlisting the support of our network of thousands of suppliers and subcontractors. It also meant establishing and operating training schools to teach thousands of men in the armed forces how to properly service and maintain General Motors-built war equipment.

Now at the beginning of 1943 these basic tasks have all been accomplished, and during their accomplishment General Motors' plants made and delivered a mighty, rising tide of war materials. That tide continues to rise with mass-production technique swinging into full stride.

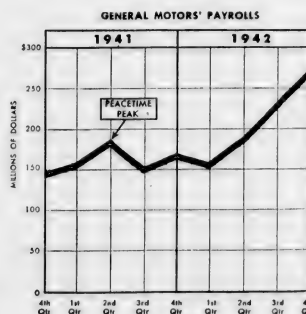
Thus General Motors answers our governments' call for "Production, production—and more production!"



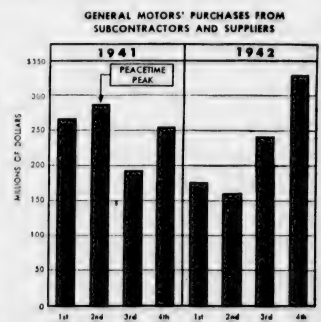
We regret that for military reasons we cannot report the number of guns, tanks, planes, shells, armored cars, trucks, Diesel engines for submarines and other uses, airplane instruments and hundreds of other items made and delivered by General Motors. We can say, that in dollar value they totaled approximately \$1,000,000,000—almost two billion dollars—in the year 1942 alone.



In June 1941, factory employment was 250,000—an all-time high. Since then, 50,000 replacements have been made, largely to replace men who have gone into the armed services, and 49,000 additional employees have been hired. To 54,000 salaried workers employed in June 1941, 17,000 have been added. At the end of 1942, General Motors' employment reached 370,000—66,000 above the previous peak. It is anticipated that 100,000 will be added.



General Motors' payrolls, like General Motors' employment figures, are at an all-time high in our 105 plants in 46 communities and 13 states—and five plants in Canada. The December 1942 payroll was \$85,000,000. This was 45% more than the peacetime peak in June 1941. The total General Motors' payroll for 1942 was \$849,000,000—28% more than in 1941—the highest previous year.



The fastest, most effective way to distribute war work among the greatest number of producers is primarily through larger industrial organizations who have technical staffs available and who are accustomed to working with suppliers and subcontractors. Purchases from subcontractors and suppliers in the fourth quarter of 1942 were \$330,000,000, compared with the peacetime peak of \$258,000,000 in the second quarter of 1941.

BUY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FOR VICTORY

# GENERAL MOTORS

*"Victory Is Our Business!"*

CANADIAN PLANTS AT: OSHAWA • ST. CATHARINES • WINDSOR • REGINA









Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Close 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

## Lingerie and House Frocks

# EATON'S

## Thursday Features

### Pretty Nightgowns

Substandards—They're Beauties!

Nothing with these except the odd soiled spot—or a little flaw that shouldn't affect the loveliness or the wear at all! Rich rayon satin and crepe in teal, blue and white—some are tailored with ruffles, some have deep lace trim, some are gathered with contrasting ribbons. Teal and blue, sizes small, medium and large. EACH.

**\$1.69**

### Exquisite Nightgowns

In Shimmering Rayon Satin!

Beautiful gown-cut on slim, graceful line that flatter you—from rich, heavy rayon satin. Wide lace sleeves, collars and appliques—some have little puffed sleeves, others have wide lace shoulder straps. Teal and blue with ecru lace. Sizes small, medium, large. EACH.

**\$2.79**

### Bright Aprons

A gay spot in your kitchen—you in a bright apron! Crisp, fresh cotton prints, mostly floral designs, in blue, rose, green, navy. Practical bib front styles and full skirted peasant types with contrasting trim. EACH.

**25c**

### Lovely Slips in "Moonlight" Satin

Exquisite slips—heavy, shining rayon satin lavishly encrusted with lace, and with embroidery for an added touch of daintiness. Bias cut style, many with slim fitted midriff—adjustable shoulder straps on all. Teal and white. Sizes 32 to 42. EACH.

**\$1.89**

### Tailored Slips

Substandards

Rich rayon satin slips in popular straight cut style—smooth fitting and simple, with hemstitched trim. White and teal, sizes 32 to 44. Some are slightly soiled, some have tiny imperfections that should not affect the wear at all. EACH.

**\$1.39**

—Lingerie, Second Floor

### Flattering Housefrocks

Featuring Slim Lines for Larger Women!

Designed for more generous figures—roomily cut, trim fitting, flattering! Good quality cottons printed in small, neat floral and geometric designs on pastel and dark backgrounds. Fresh white touches for trim. Shirtwaist style. sizes 46 to 52. EACH.

**\$1.69**

### Pretty Housedresses

Plenty of Eye-appeal in Them!

Crisp as the proverbial cookie and smart as paint! Cotton prints in a grand pattern choice—dainty florals, neat checks, bright stripes and plaids—and some in stripes like men's shirts! Tailored shirtwaists, buttoned collars—all sorts of styles! Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 52 for larger women. EACH.

**\$1.98**

### Seersucker Housecoats

In Floral Patterns That Look Like Spring

You'll find seersucker one of the most obliging members of the cotton family! It never looks crushed or wrinkled, washes like a face cloth, and needs no ironing! We have it in big, gay florals on bright and dark colors, in small dainty blossoms on pastels. Wrap-around styles with good skirts, tie waists, short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 42. EACH.

**\$3.98**

### Flowered Chintz Housecoats

Have a Picturesque, Old Fashioned Charm!

Smooth, heavy glazed chintz in a style that's a "sweetheart" if we ever saw one! Smooth, long torso with full gathered skirt, shirred at the hips and billowing out like an old fashioned crinoline. Choice of rose or black, with giant roses blooming in profusion. Full length zipper for ease in donning, short sleeves and sash waist. Sizes 14 to 18. EACH.

**\$4.98**

—Housecoats and Housefrocks, Second Floor

### Smart, Modern

## Floor Lamps With Shades

Scientific Lighting at a Moderate Price!

A beautiful ornament to any home. The standards are gracefully designed and well balanced, finished in bronze effect. Fitted with tri-light socket that gives three degrees of indirect lighting, plus three candle arms. Shades are Celanese rayon in various light shades. Less bulbs. LAMP AND SHADE.

**\$14.95**

—Lamps, Second Floor



## FOOTWEAR

For Spring Smartness!

For busy days when you want to look your smartest and feel your best! Foot flattering pumps and ties—featuring new lower heels as well as high ones, walled and plain toes, bow and flap and contrasting trims. Black and brown side leather, some suede. Sizes 5 to 9. PAIR.

**\$3.50**

—Footwear, Main Floor

### Lovely Lisle Hose

Full Fashioned—Substandards They're in the famous "Non-run" lock-stitch that adds so much to their length of wear! Fine, sheer cotton lisle in smart shades for Spring. Sizes 8 to 10½. PAIR.

**\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Men's Coat Sweaters

Sweaters to wear now, about the house, or under a coat—later in the garden! Medium weight wool knitted texture in maroon, black or sand. Button front, V-neck style with two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH.

**\$2.95**

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

### Spring Handbags

A bag big enough to carry all your belongings! Smart enough to reflect your good taste, too! Less than two dollars for roomy beauties in smooth and grained simulated leathers and shining patent. Black, brown, scarlet, navy and tan. EACH.

**\$1.93**

—Handbags, Main Floor

### Costume Jewelry

Jewelry pieces in gay Springtime mood—bright and colorful and sparkling! Glamour pins, necklaces, earrings, bracelets—novelty designs in plastics and wood, glittering charms in metal. EACH.

**\$1.00**

—Costume Jewelry, Main Floor

### Full Fashioned Hose

Lovely 5-thread semi-service weight rayon hose, finished with cotton lisle heels, toes, heels and soles. Every pair full fashioned—new Spring shades for choice. Sizes 8 to 10½. PAIR.

**74c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Men's Work Socks

Substandards

Splendid value in work socks of hard wearing wool and cotton—plain white. One full fitting. PAIR.

**15c**

—Men's Socks, Main Floor

### Spring's Coming... You Can See It in Our New

## Spring Frocks!

They'll make you feel that pussy willows, and a glimpse of green grass, and warmer days are here already! Two-pieceers in fine wool, versatile charmers you'll wear anywhere—one and two-pieceers in the gayest of printed rayon crepes and jerseys, sure-fire winners in any social campaign! Every color in this grand group—soft pastels, bright shades, black and "Wren" blue (Spring's favorite navy shade). Sizes 12 to 14. EACH.

**\$15.95 to \$29.75**

—EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be adopted, if desired. —Dresses, Second Floor



# HARDWARES Feature Event

A FEBRUARY FEATURE, this hardware event, highlighting all the little things you need around your kitchen and in your home! A new pad and cover for your ironing board, a step ladder to help you with Spring cleaning, gadgets to make kitchen tasks easier—all sorts of time-savers at thrifty prices! Come and browse around the Hardware Section, Thursday!



### Waste Baskets

Colorful lithographed waste baskets in various colors and designs. EACH.

**49c**

### Floor Brooms

Good quality, fresh corn brooms, securely bound with five straps. Painted wooden handle. EACH.

**37c**

### Flour Cans

Approximate 15-pound size flour cans in assorted colors and designs—lithographed finish. EACH.

**59c**



### Fry Pans



Cast iron fry pans. Number eight size—about 10½" in diameter. EACH.

**69c**

### Saucepan Sets

Two saucepans in small and medium sizes. French grey enamel or white enamel with red trim. 2-PIECE SET.

**79c**



### Bird Seed

Approximate one-pound packages of canary seed your bird will love! 1-LB. PKG.

**21c**

### Bird Gravel

Approximate one-pound packages of washed gravel for the bottom of the bird cage. 1-LB. PKG.

**8c**

## Cutlery Boxes

Unpainted hardwood boxes divided in three sections to keep cutlery in order. EACH.

**29c**

### Handy Choppers

Glass containers with metal cutting parts—for chopping nuts, olives, pickles and the like. EACH.

**29c**



## Window Cleaner

Easy to apply—leaves windows clean and shining.

Approximate 13-ounce bottle. BOTTLE.

**15c**



## Ironing Pad and Cover

Heavy wool felt pad to fit the average size ironing board—complete with strong unbleached cotton cover with ties for fastening. THE TWO.

**69c**

### Dust Mops

Well filled, fluffy cotton yarn heads, securely attached to smooth wood end handles. EACH.

**63c**



SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**

### Smoker Stands

Handsome pedestal style ash stands in brown enamel finish with shining trim. Top handle for easy carrying. Good sized dump. EACH.

**\$1.98**



### Dust Pans

Red or green enameled dust pans with protective edges to prevent scratching floors or furniture. EACH.

**19c**

### No-Rub Wax

Famous "Old English" No-Rub wax gives a hard finish to floors and linoleum without rubbing. PINT TIN.

**45c**

### O'Cedar Wax

Fine quality paste wax that gives a rich polish to floors, furniture and woodwork. Approximate one-pound tin. TIN.

**37c**

### Mail Boxes

Good size mail boxes to conform to postal regulations. Black enamel finish—postal rack at bottom. EACH.

**25c**

### Step Ladders

Four foot-step ladders of good strong wood—firmly braced. EACH.

**98c**



## Colorful Canisters

Seconds—At Savings

Useful pieces for your kitchen in gay lithographed ware that makes a bright note of color! Assorted designs. Make up a complete set at these thrifty prices.

FLOUR CAN, Approx. 7½ lb. size. EACH. 24c  
SUGAR CAN, Approx. 5 lb. size. EACH. 21c  
RICE CAN, Approx. 10 lb. size. EACH. 18c  
COFFEE CAN, Approx. 10 lb. size. EACH. 12c  
TEA CAN, Approx. 10 lb. size. EACH. 12c  
SET OF FIVE. COMPLETE. 89c

—Housewares, Lower Floor

## BREAD BOXES

Seconds

Good looking bread boxes in smooth enamel finish—variety of attractive designs and colors. Mixed lot style. EACH.

**89c**